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U.S. FIRST ARMY IN NEW DRESS

DOUGHBOYS ROLLING FORWARD MONDAY IN ADVANCE UPON ROER

FIRST ARMY TROOPS BUTTRESSED BY TANKS AND ARTILLERY

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Staff Writer

U. S. First army troops buttressed by tanks and artillery charged through snow to within 2-1/2 miles of the Roer river stronghold of Duren today, thrusting ahead more than a mile at one point, and seizing two more towns.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' men slowly were rolling the Germans back upon the Roer along a 10-mile front covered by a half foot of snow. They took three towns, miles west and east, 2-1/2 miles northwest of Duren, fought into the outskirts of Merken, and battled in the streets of Pler at the upper end of their assault.

A tremendous aerial support, 1-600 heavy U. S. bombers ripped at targets along a rail line feeding German supplies and men to the Western front. Berlin reported bombers striking toward the Reich from Italy as well.

Along the Third army front, new German assaults were smashed back in the Siegfried line at Dillingen and Saarbrücken. There were house-to-house struggles in both steel towns and in Roden and Fraulautern.

U. S. Seventh army troops had battled into Haguenau, last important German base in Northern Alsace. French First army men pushed retreating Germans toward the Rhine after seizing Thann, 10 miles northwest of Mulhouse.

Close In On Budapest.

ussians were closing an arc on Budapest, deserted by the Puppet Hungarian cabinet. The Soviets fought forward from positions seven miles north, five miles south, and three miles east of the great Danube city.

Berlin reported a gathering Red Army offensive in the Vistula bridgehead at Baranov in Poland, predicted a push toward Cracow.

In Italy, British Eighth army troops beat down heavy German attacks, supported by tanks, against their bridgehead west of the Lamone river, flanking Faenza. Particularly fierce battles broke out between British-held San Prospero and Pledura, west of Faenza, and south of Celte.

British Fight Greeks.

Fighting at Athens reached still bloodier stages. British heavy bombers and Spitfires attacked left ELAS forces around the capital. Mortar and artillery shells from ELAS guns exploded in Athens in a Sunday attack. ELAS casualties were estimated at 1,500 killed and 2,500 wounded so far. Mediation efforts met little success. The food shortage grew more acute. Italy's cabinet crisis meanwhile

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GREATEST FLEET OF U. S. HEAVIES AND FIGHTERS HIT NAZIS

REICH BLASTED WITH HEAVY BOMBERS FROM THREE AIR FORCES

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Sixteen hundred American heavy bombers and 800 fighters—the greatest fleet of four-engine craft ever mounted in aerial warfare—raided Western Germany's rail centers today with 6,000 tons of explosive. The Fortress and Liberator fleets from the Britain-based U. S. Eighth Air Force was part of a co-ordinated operation that shook the Reich with heavy bombers from all three air forces in the European theater.

British Lancasters and Mosquitos joined three German cities in the Ruhr before noon. Rail yards and a fuel plant at Osterfeld and refineries at Meiderich and Bruckhausen were the targets.

The size of the British-based force meant that almost 17,000 pilots, navigators, bombardiers and gunners were in the skies over Germany.

Rail Lines Blasted.

An Eighth Air Force spokesman said every main rail line leading from industrial centers in Central and Southwestern Germany to German defenses in the west had been ripped apart by British and American bombs in the past week. Today's Eighth Air Force bombed the main line rail centers of Frankfurt, nearby Hanau, and Giessen.

One fighter group left the bombers and dived down to explode eight locomotives near Kassel.

All the targets were obscured in cloud and bombing was by instrument.

Fifteenth Air Force Liberators and Fortresses from Italy bombed the Moosierbaum refinery, 22 miles northwest of Vienna, and railroad yards at Graz in Austria.

Temperatures of 50 degrees below zero.

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T-SGT. BICKERSTAFF, FORTRESS RADIO-GUNNER ON "GENTLEMAN FROM HELL" TELLS OF MISSION

(This story of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress bombing attack on a synthetic oil plant at Merseburg, Germany, was written by a former Texas newspaper reporter, Technical Sergeant Clyde L. Bickerstaff, 25, Corsicana, Texas, who flew on the mission as radio operator-gunner of the Fortress "Gentleman From Hell" set. Bickerstaff, son of Mrs. John Bickerstaff of 2817 Ramsey Ave., Dallas, former Corsicana resident, has been awarded the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious achievement" on bombing attacks.)

By T-Sgt. CLYDE BICKERSTAFF
Former Daily Sun Reporter

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE Bomber Station, England.—"Pilot to crew—keep a good lookout for enemy jet-propelled fighters." was the admonition of First Lieutenant Frederick C. Whitner, of La Grange, Ill., pilot of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, as the huge task force of American "heavies" neared one of the Reich's main synthetic oil plants at Merseburg, Germany. The fighter alert had just been sounded by the squadron leader and each bomber pilot relayed the message to the gunners at their respective battle stations.

83 Below

Vapor trails streamed from the wings and fuselages of hundreds of Forts as the zero hour for the target approached. Outside the thermometer registered fifty-three degrees below zero Centigrade. High above the formation, in crisscross design, appeared still more contrails of ascending French-based Mustangs and Thunderbolts. The target lay only twenty minutes away. Thus far only one jet-propelled plane had brushed by the formation.

Then over the inter-communication system came one of the most dreaded announcements of a mission—"Flak-twelve o'clock-level." We had been through this type of flak before and knew just what to expect. Naturally we expected to get hit.

Flank Intense.

The formation was now on the bomb-run and the Huns were zeroing their ack-ack. The flak was intense. Explosions were so near that the plane literally lurched down the bomb-run. Then we were hit. A quick inter-com check ascertained that none of the crew was hurt and the sturdy Fort, made to take punishment as well as give, plowed ahead apparently unhurt.

The formation steamed as the bombardiers set their sights. At this point the flak was at its worst and sharp splinters were striking our ship with reckless abandon. One plane smashed the radio room plexi-glass canopy only a

few inches from my head. "Bombs Away!" was the welcome announcement by our bombardier, 2nd Lt. Donald Turnbull of Youngstown, Ohio.

Down in Flames

German ack-ack gunners got the range of one nearby Fort and it went down in flames. After twenty-two minutes of violent evasive action in a sea of flak we were on our way back to England. A quick check of battle damages disclosed two main cables to the allers had been severed. Not daring to fly formation with severed allers cables, we were forced to take a "solo" run for our base.

Heavy Losses

The enemy fighter alert had proved no mere threat. The German fighters attacked groups to our rear in force. The loss on both sides was heavy, but the Fortress gunners were ready and together with the American fighters covered, accounted for 208 of the German machines.

Other members of our crew on the mission included Second Lieutenant Cecil H. Williams, co-pilot, of Canadian, Texas, and Leo Freedman, navigator, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Technical Sergeant Claude Smith, Jr., top turret gunner, of Colcord, Oklahoma; and Staff Sergeant Eugene Huskey, tail gunner, of Knoxville, Tenn. Billy J. Allen, ball turret gunner, of Tyler, Texas, and Carl K. Swindell, waist gunner, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Blanket of Snow Covers Midwest Area Of Nation

A sticky blanket of snow, ranging in depth from three to six inches, covered most of the Midwest today and the forecast generally was for more of the same. Nineteen persons died in traffic accidents traceable to hazardous driving conditions over the week end.

The United States weather bureau at Chicago said the snow extended as far south as Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Tex., reported freezing weather had gripped the state from the Panhandle to the Gulf of Mexico, with a hard freeze hitting truck gardens and the citrus crop.

The lowest temperature there was 16 degrees at Amarillo, Iowa City, Ia., reported 13 inches of snow. In lower Michigan the storm, which was caused by a Canadian cold air front from central Canada, melted and turned to rain south, had abated, although snow flurries continued.

The lowest temperature reported was at North Platte, Neb., where the mercury skidded to 8 degrees below zero.

With slush and snow freezing and ice covering city streets and

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War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT — First army drives Germans from Roer valley town of Dorn and Echtz; Third army repulses counterattacks.

EASTERN FRONT — Russians drive into Budapest from north; repulse German counterblow in Latvia.

ITALY — Allies defeat German counterattacks against Lamone bridgehead.

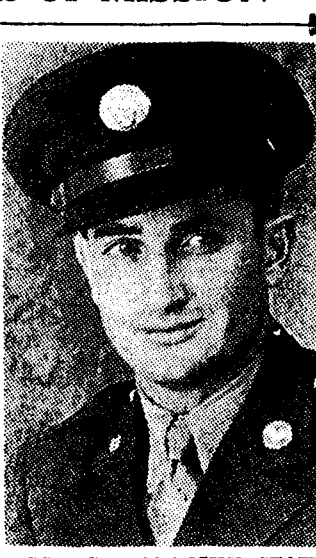
CHINA — Chinese announce Japanese expelled from Kwelchow province completely; allies make further progress in Burma.

PACIFIC — Three American columns squeeze Japs on Leyte; Japs report series of Superfort raids on Tokyo over weekend.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY.

By The Associated Press

Dec. 11, 1940—British report capture of advance Italian bases at Sidi Barrani. 75 miles inside Egyptian border, as fighting increases in intensity. Gen. Pietro Maletti killed in battle.



T-SGT. CLYDE BICKERSTAFF

REALISTIC BATTLE ACTION STIMULATES SALE OF WAR BONDS

UNUSUAL ARMY SHOW, "HERE'S YOUR INFANTRY," DREW BIG CROWD

By H. E. COFFEY
Daily Sun Staff

A crowd of approximately 2,000 people were encouraged to buy \$16,850 in Sixth War Loan bonds by the Third Infantry's first-hand weapons and equipment exhibit and realistic battle-action show, "Here's Your Infantry," all held at the Corsicana Fair Grounds Saturday night. This brings the bond quota here to within \$684,500 of its \$2,655,000 at the opening of the final week of the drive.

Spectators watched with breathless interest as ground-hugging infantrymen gradually wormed their way over the turf of the rodeo arena toward a Jap pillbox to be met with sniper's bullets and later by mortar fire from the pillbox itself.

Realistic Action.

Those who braved the chill of the unexpected weather which hit about the time the show opened, saw the infantrymen systematically light the Jap and his along the way with rifle, machine gun and mortar fire. And they felt the terrific jar of the fire from the large mortars and the bazooka guns in the last stages of the assault on the Jap stronghold.

Some in the stands even felt some of the intense heat given off by the flame throwers as the infantrymen tossed their many-colored smoke bombs and closed in for the final kill.

Fred Harvey, vice chairman of the Navarro County War Finance Committee for the Sixth War Loan drive, gave the opening address in the absence of Chairman Joe E. Butler. He was complimented by Lt. Nathan Cole, advance publicity director for the show, as being a

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NINETIETH DIVISION BEEN GIVEN ANOTHER HEAVY ASSIGNMENT

WITH THE U. S. 90TH DIVISION OF THE SAAR RIVER FRONT, Dec. 11.—Doughboys of the 90th Division, which once before won the highest praise from Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., have again been handed one of the toughest assignments of the Western Front.

Today they are battling their way into the city of Dillingen, supposedly an industrial city of 15,000 to 20,000 people, but in reality a heavily fortified fortress.

Before the city was taken, the city, the 90th has four units of the most elaborate systems of pillboxes thus far encountered.

Some of them are equipped with lights and running water accommodations, from three to forty men and are well stocked with food and running water.

Some of these pillboxes, according to Sgt. Julian Mazzola, Benning, Texas, are even equipped with telephone lines, and are in summer houses, gardens or even in the larger homes.

An armored observation post, sitting on only a couple of feet above ground, but running stories deep equipped with phones and artillery firing charges, was discovered between the American line and the river, three days after the first attack.

The Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Western Front: 301 miles from near Duren.)

2—Eastern Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw.)

3—Hungarian Front: 420 miles (from near Budapest.)

4—Italian Front: 551 miles (from north of Ravenna.)

WAR ANALYST GROWS WARM AS RESULT OF RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN TO TAKE OVER BALKANS AREA

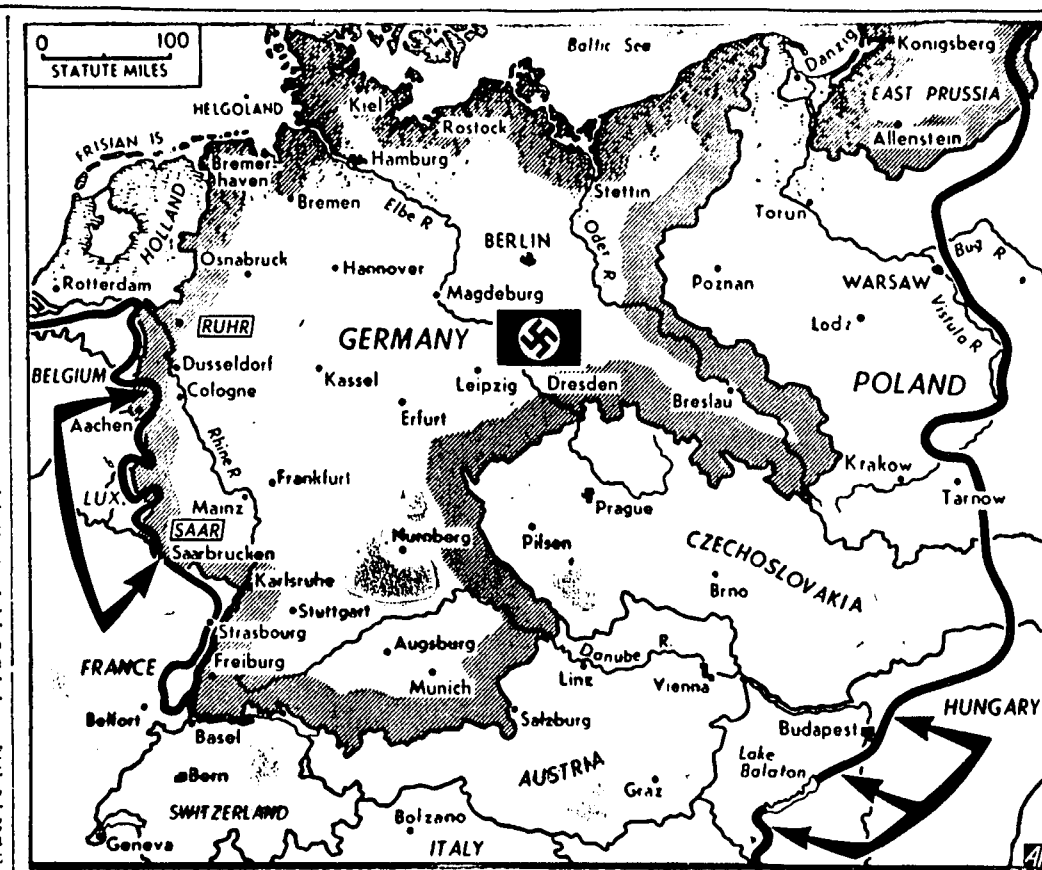
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

One of the hot spots to watch is that great Russian drive through the heart of Hungary, because it may easily develop shortly into one of the decisive engagements of the war and alter the complexion of the conflict in Eastern Europe.

Naturally in appraising the value of this offensive, or any allied offensive, we regard it from the standpoint of its value to the United States. We must remember that Hungary is one of the most important strategic centers in all Europe.

The expansive Danubian basin through the centuries has been one of the main routes of invasion to Austria and Central Europe—and that means to Germany.

Budapest is more than half surrounded by Red forces which are close to the outskirts. The Nazi



OFFENSIVES ON TWO FRONTS IN EUROPE—Arrows indicate major action on the Western and Eastern fronts (heavy lines) in Europe during the week just ended. On the Western front the Allies were driving for the Ruhr and Saar industrial areas, with the latter holding the spotlight as the U. S. Third Army pushed into German border defenses. On the Eastern front the Russians were advancing around Lake Balaton, in Hungary, toward Austria. Shading indicates the 1938 border of Germany. (AP Wire photo Map)

Superforts Raid Tokyo On Number Weekend Missions

By The Associated Press

A series of Superfortress raids on Tokyo over the week-end were reported by the Japanese radio, which said that fires started by incendiary bombs "were immediately put out."

The newest attacks, the broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, were made by small formations of B-29s Sunday night and Monday morning (Japanese Time). The claims, made in early reports from growers, were not confirmed by any allied source.

Earlier the radio had said that two Marianas-based Superfortresses had penetrated to metropolitan Tokyo at 8:30 p. m. Sunday (Japanese time).

Tokyo also reported that B-29s had raided Western Japan at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, had appeared over Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands at 10:30 a. m. today and had raided two points in the island.

Not long ago the radio was boasting that there is nothing to fear from the Superfortress raids, but a night reconnaissance pilot reported finding the Japanese capital, and other important cities strictly blacked out now.

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PVT. J. W. BATES, IN ASHBURN HOSPITAL, TELLS OF SALERNO

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FREEZING WEATHER GRIPPED ALL TEXAS MONDAY MORNING

CITRUS CROP ESCAPED MUCH DAMAGE BUT VEGETABLES HARD HIT

By The Associated Press

The big citrus crop of the Rio Grande Valley, about one-fourth harvested, apparently escaped major loss in today's freeze but considerable damage to vegetables was indicated in early reports from growers.

Temperatures ranged from 28 at Weslaco to 34 south of McAllen as freezing weather gripped the entire state.

Grower Joe Gettler of Mission said the tomato shipment was declining before the frost arrived but pepper and eggplant harvests were good. He added that some tomatoes probably would recover in the next few days.

Grower Harry Wiesman of McAllen said the tomato, pepper and eggplant damage was moderate and that he expected picking to resume soon.

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Naval Leader Jap Attack On Pearl Harbor Is Slain

By The Associated Press

The Japanese agency Domei belatedly confirmed today Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcement of five months ago that a Nippon Admiral killed on Saipan Island was the officer who led the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Domei said the officer, vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo, had been "commander-in-chief of the task force that led the attack on the Pearl Harbor."

The Domei story, broadcast by Tokyo, was recorded by the Federal communications commission.

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AMERICANS CAPTURE ORMOG AND ENEMY IS FACING DESTRUCTION

By ELTON OTTENHEIMER
Associated Press War Editor

Ormog, on western Leyte in the Philippines is in American hands today with thousands of enemy troops facing the annihilation in a powerful American squeeze play, while in China resurgent Chinese pound on the heels of Japanese retreating from strategic Kwelchow province.

A badly battered Japanese navy heard bad news from London with disclosure that Britain now has two fast cruisers for them, one in the Pacific and the other in the Indian Ocean.

Tokyo today disclosed the deaths of six more Admirals and another General. Since May the Japanese have reported the death of 73 Admirals and 18 Generals.

Launching an early morning attack the American 7th division, which four days previous made daring landings three miles south, captured Ormog in mid-afternoon Sunday.

The town, an important port and reinforcement point for the Japanese, had been an American objective for weeks.

Nearing Contact

Gen. Douglas MacArthur says the American 7th division moving north up the coast is within a mile of making contact with elements of the 7th which fanned out and moved down the coast after landing. A third American force came over the mountains from Buayan on Leyte's east side and joined with the 7th at Albuera, and that a large scale drive aimed at Cracow could be expected.

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GEN. HODGES' SHOCK TROOPS FIGHT AHEAD TOWARD ROER RIVER

GERMANS ONLY FIGHTING DELAYING ACTIONS TO WITHDRAW FORCES

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Associated Press Staff Writer

PARIS, Dec. 11.—(AP)—First Army veterans drove within two and a half miles of the Roer river today and advanced 1-1/2 miles along the Aachen-Cologne superhighway to Merken, 17 miles inside Germany and the deepest point of conquest.

Even as Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' shock troops in fresh snowfall fought toward the flooded Roer on a ten-mile front, the skies were filled with 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers and 800 escorting fighters striking vital points on German railroads leading to the front.

Dhorn, three miles west, and Echtz, 2-1/2 miles northwest of Duren, topped. Nearly Geln, Obergeich and Strass were taken yesterday.

Late in the day, the First Army had fought a quarter mile east of Echtz within plain view of the snow-covered ruins of Duren. They also seized Schlich 2-1/2 miles west of Duren, although fighting continued west of the town.

All along the First Army front the Germans were giving ground and apparently fighting only screening actions while moving the bulk of their forces beyond the Roer. Three prepared German lines lie within 2,500 yards of the east bank of the flooded river.

Advance of Three Miles.

Total advances since the drive started Sunday were three or more miles at places. Divebombers supported the foot troops with screaming attacks on hidden German SS-machine gunners hammering at troops advancing among the slag heaps.

Street fighting raged in at least five villages, the farthest of which was five miles from Duren. These were near Pler, Aachen, Merken and Schürberg. The Germans employed dug-in tanks and self-propelled guns at Goy.

On the Saarland front to the south, the 9th Army's Patton's Third Army fought amid Siegfried Line defenses at Dillingen and Saarbrücken, encountering stiffening resistance which took on a fearful character today. Tanks and guns fired at the Americans from vantage points inside buildings and factories. Infantry was buried under rubble heaps left in the wake of Adolf Hitler's troops.

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RUSSIAN FORCES CONTINUE DRIVE AGAINST BUDAPEST

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Russian troops drove on Budapest from positions seven miles north and five miles south of the city today as Moscow advised great panic swept the Nazis inside the beleaguered Hungarian capital.

At yet there was no official Russian reports of heavy shelling of Pest, the section of the city on the east side of the Danube, and it appeared the Russian high command felt the Germans might consider their situation hopeless and not make a battleground of the city itself.

MRS. M'ADAMS QUILTS HEALTH UNIT; MAKE NOVEMBER REPORT

STATISTICS ON ACTIVITIES FOR PAST MONTH RELEASED FRIDAY

Resignation of Mrs. Marion McAdams, registered nurse for the Corsicana-Navarro Health Department, following the continued illness of her husband, J. W. McAdams, has resulted in the suspension of the general nursing service in the city and county, Dr. Will Miller, acting director of the department, announced in his monthly report which was released Friday.

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Discussed Program. While in the unit here Mrs. Kirchoff discussed the program and routine work of the clinic with Dr. Miller and made helpful suggestions regarding it, he said.

A waterworks operation course, taught by Walter M. Keef of Mexico, is now being held here, Dr. Miller also announced. Miss Loreta Gallard, city sanitarian, is assisting him with the laboratory work of the course and is also a student in the training course.

November Report. Miss Bettie Burrows, senior clerk and Miss Helen Tidwell, clerk, prepared the following statistics on the work of the department during November:

Twenty-six persons were immunized for smallpox. In general disease control 20 were admitted to medical service, 5 cases were transferred to private physicians, 407 persons visited the clinic during the month, 36 field visits were made, 56 delinquents returned for treatment and 5 made office visits.

One person was given an X-ray examination in tuberculosis control.

One lecture with an attendance of 25 was given on preschool health problems.

In the work of school hygiene one field nursing visit was made in tuberculosis service.

Rat Destruction.

In general sanitation one water supply was chlorinated. Eleven services pertaining to the disposal of rat bait and pertaining to water supplies were made. Exactly 213 buildings were treated for rat destruction and one sanitary survey was completed.

In general sanitation one public inspection and three private inspections were made. Four four-lot camp sites were inspected, 4 rural schools were inspected, 6 public water supplies were tested and one private water supply.

Nuisance investigation was made and three promotional visits were made.

Food Inspections.

In the protection of food and milk, three eating establishments were registered for supervision and one vegetable truck was inspected.

Other inspections made in this connection were 47 eating establishments, 87 other food handling establishments, 20 dairy farms, 8 milk and milk products plants and 1 slaughter house. Fifteen promotional and 20 consultant visits were made in this field of service.

Fourteen water samples were collected and examined for bacteriological content and 26 such samples were collected and examined for chemical content.

Other laboratory tests made were 131 for syphilis, 4 for gonorrhea, 1 for parasites in feces and 1 not specified.

One dairy farm was degraded and one was reinstated. A total of 80 unsanitary convictions were secured and fines levied and secured totaled \$207. Three pounds of milk and milk products were listed as condemned.

Conferences Held.

The report lists 41 visits as unsuccessful. Fifty-three conferences with private physicians and others were held and 5 institutions and lectures were attended. Time spent in travel was 19 1/2 hours, in the field 20 hours, in the office 41 hours, in the clinic 10 1/2 hours, in meeting 1 hour and in conferences 3 hours.

The following reportable diseases were listed: 1 chickenpox, 2 diphtheria, 14 gonorrhea, 51 influenza, 1 malaria, 3 pneumonia, 3 syphilis, and 1 typhoid fever.

The following out-of-town visitors were in the department during November: C. E. Collins, State Health Department, Kilgore; M. E. Scott, State Health Department, Dallas; and E. T. Jones, State Health Department, Austin.



Clifford Haley and Miss Marilyn L. Loop Wed in San Francisco

Of interest to Corsicana friends was the marriage of Miss Marilyn L. Loop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Loop of Port Angeles, Wash., to SKV First Class Clifford B. Haley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haley, which was solemnized on the evening of December 1 at the Little Chapel of Lakeside in San Francisco, with the pastor of the chapel officiating.

Miss Loop attended University of California, Los Angeles, for two years, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Corsicana High School and has just returned from fourteen and one-half months' combat duty in the South Pacific theater of war.

Returns To States After Sixty Missions

St. Sgt. Roger W. Nicks has returned from overseas where he has been serving with Col. Theodore Elsworth's 820 Havoc Group of the Ninth Air Force. Sgt. Nicks has been serving as a turret gunner and has completed sixty missions over France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He has been awarded the Air Medal and Distinguished Service Cross. He has arrived in Corsicana on a 30-day leave and is visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Edna Derden.

Sgt. Nicks had the pleasure of a recent visit with his brother, Pfc. Robert D. Nicks, who is stationed with an Infantry Division in England.

Capt. W. L. Wells Back From Pacific Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. John Farish and daughter, La Voyce, enjoyed a trip to Dallas last evening to meet Capt. Wayne L. Wells who had just landed at Love Field, en route from Washington, D. C., back to his Pacific Coast base.

Capt. Wells received his primary pilot training here with Class 42-F. After receiving his wings at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, he went into combat in the Pacific, where he has been stationed for the past 31 months.

He related some of his many experiences of the past two and a half years. Capt. Wells will enjoy a short visit with his parents in San Francisco before leaving the states again.

Kerens Soldier Is Reported Wounded In Pacific Area

Pfc. Corbin L. Green, son of Mrs. Ethel Green, Kerens, has been reported wounded in action in the Central Pacific area by the war department, according to a newspaper release. The time and extent of the wounds was not revealed in the release.

E. L. Klutts Hears Japanese Broadcast

E. L. Klutts reported Saturday that he had heard a Japanese broadcast at 1:30 a. m. (CWT) on a short wave band of 9.5 meters, purporting to be from the postman at Osaka, Japan, and reading six letters said to be from prisoners of war in a concentration camp near that point. Klutts said the announcer revealed that beginning Monday recordings from each prisoner of war would be read on the program between 1:30 a. m. and 2 a. m. each morning and outlined many claims of Japanese successes throughout the war area in the Pacific against America. In each of the letters heard read the prisoners said they were well and being treated well.

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QUEEN OF WHOLE HIGH SCHOOL—Pictured above, in her regal coronation robes is Queen Betty Nell of the House of Crain, following her crowning as Queen of the Whole High School by King Ray of the House of Bristol, in one of the most colorful and beautiful of the many affairs of this nature staged by the student body of the Corsicana High School. The large auditorium of the senior high school was packed with interested spectators when the Queen and King and the princesses and dukes and duchesses of the senior, junior and sophomore classes majestically marched down the auditorium aisles and took their places on the elaborately decorated stage. Preceding the coronation an interesting program of dancing and musical numbers was presented and the court entertainers gave music and dancing features that were a fitting climax to the coronation ceremonies. (Photo by Tessie Dickerson Studio)

Officers Elected By Pythian Sisters Thursday Evening

At the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Caroline Gray, Most Excellent Chief; Mrs. Enlie Haley, Excellent; Mrs. Lizzie May Taylor, Excellent Junior; Miss G'Nelle McWilliams, Manager; Mrs. Emma McWilliams, Mistress of Records and Correspondence; Mrs. Lola May McWilliams, Mistress of Finance; Mrs. Viola Pryor, Protector; Miss Jane Pearson, Guard; Mrs. Carrie Harrison, Degree Staff Captain; Mrs. Emma Weidman, Representative to Grand Temple; Mrs. Margaret Foster, Alternate and Installing Officer.

Mrs. Lula May Herod, retiring Chief, presided at the meeting.

Eugene V. Hickey

Miss Jewell Tucker

Wed in Hobbs, N. M.

Eugene V. Hickey, Petty Officer 2e of the U. S. Navy, and Miss Jewell Tucker of Hobbs, N. M., were married at Hobbs on Nov. 23.

P. O. Hickey has just returned from a 28-month tour of duty in the Southwest Pacific and he and his bride are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hickey, and other relatives here.

Ensign entering the service P. O. Hickey was an employee of a motor company in Hobbs.

Mrs. J. Floyd Smith

Presented In Book

Review Thursday

Mrs. J. Floyd Smith was in Blooming Grove on Thursday afternoon to present "Liberty Street" by I. V. Morris, to members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

High school students, and interested townsmen. The review of the spirited and moving romance, peopled with individuals from the far corners of the earth, held the listeners from introduction to climax, and brought merited applause to the reviewer.

Mrs. Smith was accompanied to Blooming Grove by Mrs. Edgar Blackburn.

Cemetery Association

Meeting Next Friday

Oak Valley and White's Chapel circle of the Hamilton-Beeman Cemetery Association will meet at White's Chapel Community Center Friday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 3 o'clock, for our Christmas party. Those who have not drawn names please bring a gift.

Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. A. Prince was injured in an automobile accident on Thursday evening, and will be confined to her bed for some time.

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Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 11.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Emmons, Elvie and Darlene, spent last Thursday in Dallas.

S-C La Claire Williamson spent Wednesday and Thursday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson.

Miss Lorraine Goodman, student at SHSTC at Huntsville, spent the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Miss Ella Powell of Houston visited the T. J. Hall family here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vack Icy and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Robertson of Hempstead visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. H. L. Williford and Mrs. J. R. Parker of Dallas visited their father, Newt Robertson here this week.

Miss Juliette Miles spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Claridge of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited their sister, Mrs. Anna Claridge here last week.

W. R. Rankin of Waco visited friends and relatives here last week-end.

Miss Gloria Faye Tate, student at SHSTC at Huntsville, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tate.

Mrs. L. C. Kirgan spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs at Wortham.

St. Truman Rice of Fort Ord, Calif., is spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rice and other relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Childs and Carolyn spent Tuesday in Corsicana.

Pfc. Snedden Aultman and family of Camp Swift are spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tol Sparks of Liberty, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradley.

Mrs. Wirt Wood visited relatives in Mineola last week-end.

Al Johnson Newman of Huntsville visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman last weekend.

Mrs. Paul Terry and Bobby spent the weekend with relatives in Houston.



Roane Girl Been Chosen Appear In College Who's Who

Miss Glenna Faye Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Curry, of Roane, who will receive her A. B. degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor College in May, is among those students who will be listed in the 1944-45 issue of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. The book will be released in April.

This publication is published through the co-operation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year by an unprejudiced committee for their biographies to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

Purpose of Who's Who

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers as a means of what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

Miss Curry is a member of Historical, Phila Society at Mary Hardin-Baylor, is vice-president of Student Government Association, Chairman of Judicial Council, was president of Y. W. A. in 1934-44, and serves on the Baptist Student Union Council as Sunday School Representative. Miss Curry graduated from Powell High School in the class of 1941.

Mrs. Kitty Edwards of Dawson, who has been a patient at P. and S. Hospital for the past several weeks, is reported to be improving.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—

Pvt. E. L. Travis, 37, U. S. Army, is now somewhere in England and is getting along fine, according to information received by his wife, Mrs. Nadia Travis, now residing at Mexico. Prior to entering the service in November 1942, he was employed in the mechanical department of the Corsicana Sun. He has been overseas since October 1944.

Future Farmers

Mildred Hi-School

Elect Sweetheart

Miss Dolores Franklin, Mildred High school sophomore, has been elected Sweetheart of the Mildred chapter of the Future Farmers of America, in a contest which closed Dec. 4.

Joan Bessie of the junior class was a close second.

Miss Franklin will be the guest of honor of the FFA for the Houston Fat Stock Show and also will be a guest at the Mildred FFA banquet in the spring.

Mrs. R. E. Montfort

Returns From Visits

To Two Army Sons

Mrs. R. E. Montfort has recently returned from New Braunfels where she visited her son, Lt. Col. John H. Montfort and family. Theo Montfort, another son, who has been in a hospital in England recovering from flak wounds received over France May 31, 1944, arrived at the SAAC Hospital in San Antonio, Nov. 18, and the family visited the returned wounded airman, joined by R. E. Montfort and family of Chaffield for a week-end visit.

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ARMY SERGEANT IS WINNER OF \$10,000 MIAMI OPEN TOURNEY

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11.—(P)—Staff Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison today thanked the army for its "training" and the \$2,500 first prize money he won in yesterday's Miami open.

Harrison, before leaving for his post at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, declared his victory was the first \$10,000 golf event ever to be won by a serviceman. He also won the Charlotte open last March.

Harrison had played only twice in 30 days prior to the Miami tournament and every little since he entered the service 18 months ago.

Fully 1,500 servicemen were at Harrison's heels as he beat out five contenders in the stretch drive, with a 72-hole score of 274. Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa., placed second with 275 and \$1,250, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., ended third with 276 and \$1,000. Morris O'Connor of Bellville, N. J., was fourth with 277 and \$800 and Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla., was fifth with 279 and \$500.

Former Texan New Bowling Champion

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (P)—Buddy Bomar, slight, pin-topping former Texan who now operates his own bowling alleys in Chicago, was ready today to meet challengers for his newly-won national match game championship.

He won the title last night in the finals of the fourth annual all-star match game tournament.

Bomar toppled 13,171 pins, an average of slightly less than 208 per game, in the 45th-game final of the tournament sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and the Chicago Tribune charities, Inc., to win the crown—and a \$2,000 cash prize. Bomar's score under the Peterson point system was 305.46.

Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

New proprietors of cafes, grocery stores and other businesses should immediately register or check in with the local rationing board before beginning operations. W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro County Rationing Board, warned Monday.

If any proprietors or new owners of business establishments have not checked in with the local board they should do so at once, Wright stated. When a business changes hands the one who is selling out is also required to check in with the local board and deliver ration coupons which he may hold.

Wright recalled that a man who recently sold his business in Corsicana skipped out of the community with some 200 gasoline coupons to which he was not entitled but was caught in Fort Worth by OPA officials and the former owner is held strictly accountable by OPA for any rationing and selling price violations.

Food and grain brokers in this area who have failed to file statements of their selling prices are required by law and OPA regulations should do so at once, Wright advised.

As the cigarette shortage grows worse, many new practices that are illegal are being reported, Wright said. He warned against the tying in of the sale of meals with cigarettes, or the drugstore practice of requiring purchase of vitamin pills with cigarettes. He said any such practices are illegal. However, cigarettes may be offered as prizes on punchboards of the wholesaler or retailer concerned offered this type of deal previous to March, 1942, he concluded.

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LOUIS P. REYES DIED AT KERRVILLE; BURIAL BE HERE

Louis P. Reyes died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital at Kerrville, and the body has been brought here for interment. Funeral services are pending word from a brother in the U. S. Army.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Felita Reyes, Corsicana; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Reyes, Corsicana; two brothers, Joe Reyes, U. S. Army, overseas; Clint Reyes, U. S. Army, two sisters, Mrs. Luz Salcido, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Victoria Reyes, Houston, and other relatives.

Corley Funeral Home will direct the arrangements.

RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED EUROPEAN THEATRE

Lt. A. W. Blackford, 90th Division, Third Army, recently wounded in action on the western front, European Theatre of Operations, writes relatives here that he is getting along fine and expects to be returned to duty soon.

The officers wife, the former Miss Virginia Wright, and baby son, are residing here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright.

Funeral services for Judge H. E. Traylor, 82, who died here early Saturday morning, were held from the Sutherland-McCammon chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. I. Cartledge conducted the rites and interment was in Oakwood cemetery. Odd fellows had charge of the services at the grave.

Judge Traylor had been a resident of Navarro county for many years and served as county judge from 1916 to 1920.

Surviving are two cousins and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Paul Moore, L. P. Flynn, A. G. Elliott, J. I. Elliott, Joe Redders and W. A. McPherson, Fort Worth.

A. C. Carraway, U. S. A. Chaplain, Promoted to Major

Archibald C. Carraway, chaplain, U. S. Army, 28th general hospital unit, has been promoted to the rank of major, effective November 27, according to a letter received by his sister, Miss Alleen Carraway, principal of the David Crockett school, Saturday.

Major Carraway, a Methodist minister, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church here and is well-known in Corsicana. His wife is in Marlin at the present time. Major Carraway has been in Italy since June 1944.

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STOP THIS "V-E DAY"
TALK!V-E Day, says the Mon-
day morning quarterback, is
just around the corner.Germany will surrender
by next week, or next month,
say Mr. and Mrs. Know-it-
all and Do-nothing.True, some of this irre-
sponsible talk which con-
tains no essence of fact, is
caused by wishful thinking.More of it is done by those
who wait to lay down on the
job of winning the war on
the home front.Perhaps these rumor-
mongers can sell their fal-
lacious wares to some Amer-
icans at home. But it would
be mighty dangerous to try
to sell the same dose to the
Americans abroad — those
doughboys who walk softly
and carefully down the snip-
per-infested highways in
Germany — those Leather-
necks who have watched
their buddies die on Saipan
— those seamen who carry
the tools of war to European
ports and know there is never
too much — those airmen,
who bomb and bomb, and
know there are always more
targets and that there is al-
ways more death.Compacency at home has
lost wars. Wishful thinking
at home has lengthened
wars.Already, the Know-it-alls,
the Monday morning quar-
terbacks, have done irrepar-
able damage. The slacken-
ing off at blood bank volun-
teers has been traced to the
Hitler-sponsored talk of an
early German surrender.The desire of some business-
men to begin conversion to
post-war manufacture im-
mediately has been caused
by this loose, ridiculous talk
of the European war's end.Let's have an end to this.
Let us have less talking and
more working for the war
effort.Let us remember that war
ends only when Death re-
tires from the field.

GERMAN EDUCATION

Americans always find
themselves puzzled when
they try to think about Ger-
mans. They have known
Germans as friendly, clean,
hard-working, intelligent
good neighbors, with a trend
to the scholarly among the
higher classes. Now they are
confronted with Nazi armies
guilty of atrocities almost
beyond belief. The young
ones have been turned into
fiends. How did this come
about?It was done by education
and propaganda. Germans
were told even before the
last war that the fatherland
was "ringed by foes." They
have been told this and other
lies still more strongly in
the last 11 years. The young
have been taken from par-
ents who still held with
kindness and decency, and
taught to worship the unjust
and warlike Fuehrer instead
of a just and kindly God.
Everything has been done
to harden them and make
them cruel — with success.But what man has done
man can do. There was a
time when Germans loved
freedom, when they were
kind and friendly. A new
generation, now in baby-
hood, or still unborn, can
be trained as rightly as this
one was wrongly. It can be
done. But it will take long,
persistent and extremely
intelligent effort.

TENSION IN CANADA

The showdown between
French and English Canada,
between reactionary Quebec
and forward-looking Ontario,
between farm Saskatchewan
and the industrial east, has
been coming for a long
time. These internal

Edgar A. Guest

MYSTERY.

The most that mortals ever learn
will never make them wise
So much of mystery and doubt
about their pathway lies
So much they find of wonderment
wherever they may go.
The shortest city street is lined
with things they'll never know.Now who can answer truthfully,
when he is questioned, why
A child is called and some old
wreck not yet allowed to die?
And who can tell why grass is
green and snow a lovely white
Or follow to its furthest end an
action, wrong or right?There's not enough of knowledge
sure to any man allowed,
As all the wisest men confess, to
make him over proud.
To any child who asks him why
some flowers grow red or blue
The man must answer: "That's a
trick he long has wished to
know."strains have been growing
more tense under the pull
of war and now come to a
head.The prime minister, W. I.
Mackenzie King, has been
trying to play along and
keep domestic dissension
from interfering with the
war effort. It looked lately
as if he might be failing, but
he called the bluff with a
demand for a choice between
a vote of confidence and a
general election. Nobody
really wants a general elec-
tion in war time, certainly
not the province of Quebec,
for if the swing is away from
Mackenzie King, it means
general conscription and a
tightening of lines which
Mackenzie King has pur-
posely left a little easy.It is hard for people of
French Canada, just as it
was for some in the inter-
ior of our own country —
quiet people, living lives of
hard work which produces
pleasant comfort, bothering
nobody and wishing to be
bothered by nobody — to
realize that, suddenly, they
are part of a great and wide-
spread war, which makes
them active participants in
world affairs. It is one of the
hardest lessons to learn, of
all those taught by world
war. But it is necessary to
learn it.

SACRED BARBARISM

We have heard enough
from the Hitler gang of "de-
fending the sacred soil of
Germany." Their whole war
has been a reckless, consci-
enceless marauding expedi-
tion to destroy their neigh-
bors and loot Europe — and
then perhaps the rest of the
world. Although they were
caught and stopped before
they were able to complete
their diabolical plans, they
still perpetrated enough
horrors in Europe to put civil-
ized nations on guard for a
thousand years. Continental
Europe today is almost
destroyed. It can be rebuilt,
perhaps, but at tremendous
cost and effort.There is no "sacredness"
about such savagery. And it
is a great mistake to regard
Nazi Germany as a nation
which was merely misled,
and can be readily restored
to respectability and coop-
eration with the rest of the
world. Nations, like individ-
uals, must pay for their
crimes. Otherwise such pe-
riodic outbursts will con-
tinue until the world civil-
ization in general is wrecked.There will be much effort
made, from many sources
and with many purposes,
from now on, to apologize
for Germany, to protest her
innocence, to let her off
with slight penalties. The
more kind-hearted and well-
meaning people listen to
such pleas, the more certain-
ly we shall have to do the
police job all over again in
the next generation.

BIGGER FIGURES

Billions of dollars don't
seem to amount to much
these days, when war re-
quirements soak up money
as a summer sun absorbs
morning dew. But even yet,
money in more than ten fig-
ures commands respect.
And a casual newspaper
reader just naturally finds
himself figuring mentally,
when he reads that the Al-
lied governments are going
to buy at least \$10,000,000-
600 worth of materials and
supplies in this country for
post-war reconstruction.It will benefit us, and
benefit our friends. And it is
a reassuring suggestion of
the fact that figures in gen-
eral are probably going to
be bigger from now on. This
country's expansion may be

LATEST GREEK-LETTER INITIATION

U. S. ARMY FORCES IN THE
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cian Fourth Class Clark Collins,
son of Mrs. Grady Collins, Navarro,
Texas, has been awarded the Ex-
cellent Infantryman Badge in the 40th
Infantry Division on New Brit-
ain. To qualify for this award,
the mark of a superior infantry-
man, requires the physical stamina
of a fast cross country runner,
skill of a top notch jungle fighter,
crack marksmanship and definite
with the bayonet. Among the
many rigorous tests which he com-
pleted successfully to earn the
badge were: A 25-mile march in
eight hours and nine miles in two
hours, 35 pushups and a 300 yard
dash in 45 seconds.SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIF-
IC. (Delayed.) — Marine Private
First Class Theo Brown, 19, of 1585
West Fourth Avenue, Corsicana,
has been promoted to his present
rank from private. A member of
the Fourth Marine Division which
participated in the campaigns at
Iwo Jima and the Marshalls and
Saipan and Tinian in the Mari-
ne Corps October 15, 1943. He
attended Dawson High School. He
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston
Brown of the Corsicana address.Staff Sgt. John B. James, glid-
er mechanic, has arrived safely
somewhere in New Guinea, accord-
ing to a letter recently received
by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
D. James, 2225 Park Row.Sgt. Terry E. Fluker, Jr., U. S.
Army, QMC, son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. E. Fluker, 1635 West Sixth
avenue, with over 20 months ser-
vice in the Southwest Pacific, and
Staff Sgt. William T. Keeling, U. S.
Army, infantry, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Z. C. Tekell, Eureka, with
13 months in the Southwest Pacific,
arrived at Port San Houston
December 10 according to in-
formation received from the
Eight Service Command public
relations office, Dallas.Doyle E. Keeling, U. S. Navy,
S-2c, has returned to his base at
San Diego, Calif., following a five-
day furlough spent with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Keeling,
Wortham. Completing 10 weeks
boot training, Keeling has been
assigned to photography for a
three-months course before going
on sea duty.Jesse E. Childers, T-5, of Corsi-
cana is mentioned by Wick Pow-
er, Dallas News correspondent,
with the Thirty-Sixth Division in
France, in a dispatch carried Fri-
day. Childers is with a group of
Texans mentioned as doing a fine
service on motor vehicles along a
supply route that keeps the mili-
tary vehicles in condition and roll-
ing along toward the front.Pvt. Jesse E. Miller has landed
safely somewhere in the Hawaiian
Islands. He has been in service
almost two years, having taken
all his training at Sheppard Field,
Wichita Falls. He has two broth-
ers in service, Oscar W. Miller,
now stationed at Camp Wheeler,
Ga., and Pvt. Jack Miller, sta-tioned in the Hawaiian Islands.
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who lives in Corsicana.District Deputy Grand Master
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ARMY SHOW

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE
live-wire and one of the best di-
rectors he had met since the show
had been on the road.Complimented Sun.
Both Lt. Cole and First Lieut.
Russ Lamb of Fort Worth, the
show's capable announcer, com-
plimented the Corsicana Sun for its
advance publicity on the show. Lt.
Lamb said that the publicity given
the show here was one of the best
jobs he had seen and most grat-
ifying to everyone.In the absence of Maj. Gen.
Fred L. Walker, commandant of
the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry
school and former Texas, who had
planned to be with the show but
whose school duties kept him
away, Lt. Lamb read a brief ad-
dress by the general."The phase of the war that we
are entering on all fronts is the
infantry phase and I know of no
better way of describing this
phase to you than to quote the
important words of my late friend
and brother officer, Lt. Gen. Les-
ley J. McNair, who was killed a
few months ago well forward
with the infantry he knew so well
— in Normandy," the statement
read.Gen. McNair was quoted as say-
ing that the "decisive struggle on
land is fought by the infantry and
its supporting arms and services."
From the McCloskey General
Hospital, Temple, were three vet-
erans from the fighting fronts who
were introduced by Capt. F. J.
Moss, military relations officer for
the hospital. One of the veterans,
a former parachutist with three
crushed vertebrae, received in the
initial landing in France, had sold
\$30,000 worth of bonds the night
previous. Capt. Moss said.Also introduced was W. H.
Brinkley of 1817 West Collins
street, a local citizen who has lost
two sons in France — Pvt. Wilmer
H. 19, who was killed while with
the U. S. Infantry on Aug. 13,
and Cpl. Marvin O. 31, engineer
runner on an Air Force bomber,
who was killed on Nov. 20. Cpl.
Brinkley's little daughters — Clau-
dine, 8; LaVerne, 7; and Nancy
Ann, 6 — were also introduced by
their grandfather."Me and my family have paid
a great price for victory," Brink-
ley said "outragingly." "I pray that
those in defense work will not let
the boys down who are over there
fighting," he added.Mayor Calhoun Speaks.
"Navarro county is not doing
what is expected of it," Mayor
John C. Calhoun stated as he be-
gan his brief address. The mayor
appealed to the public not to fail
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Jap pill box.Easy, Convenient, Cheap — Just
Phone Your Want Ads to 165.HEALTH UNIT AGAIN
UNDER DISCUSSION
BY COMMISSIONERSPassage of a resolution oppos-
ing the proposed Anglo-American
oil treaty, discussion of the coun-
ty health unit and county fam-
ily and a county cemetery marker
featured the regular meeting of
the commissioners' court Monday
morning. All members were pres-
ent. Claims were allowed except
as noted on the claim docket.O. D. Bamberg discussed with
the commissioners the operation
of the county farm, fixing of
fees for the aged, etc. He
said he would take the farm on
a 50-50 basis with the county but
would expect pay for keeping the
old folks. The matter was taken
under consideration.Mrs. W. K. Steele and Mrs. L.
A. Wortham appeared relative to
the health unit. Mrs. Steele said
that she had been advised that if
the county provided \$1,500, the
Diene-Hufstetter funds, etc.,
would provide the necessary funds
to keep the Corsicana-Navarro
county health unit in operation.A marker of Texas granite with
the inscription "Navarro County
Cemetery" with the names of the
commissioners' court in small type
on one corner, has been purchas-
ed as recommended last summer
by a citizens committee following
an inspection of the cemetery at
the county farm. The cost is \$228.
Monthly reports of the health
unit and county agents were ac-
cepted.Payment of \$236 for the con-
struction of new sidewalks at the
P. and S. Hospital was author-
ized.to do their part in making the
last war in our lives a success.
The boys at the front don't won-
der what they'll do tomorrow, as
we do back here in the safety of
the United States; but they won-
der if they will be able to tomor-
row," the mayor concluded.Members of the Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce under the direc-
tion of Embrey Ferguson and Boy
Scouts, under the direction of I. G.
Pumpelly, passed out and collected
War Bond pledge blanks.Harvey announced that one Cor-
sicana citizen purchased \$400.00
in bonds Saturday. He said one
other citizen purchased \$100.00 in
bonds, still another a \$50.00 bond
and one man bought a \$10.00
bond during the evening. He also
mentioned that a little girl, Fran-
ces Anne Mitchell, had just given
him a check for a \$100 bond.Members of the army show ex-
pressed themselves as greatly dis-
satisfied with the small attend-
ance at the show when it was
presented at Fort Worth and Dal-
las. The attendance at Corsicana
was estimated at from four to five
times the attendance in these met-
ropolitan centers.Cost of Equipment.
Those who attended the infantry
exhibits at the Fair Grounds ac-
crued a bill for the equipment of
the soldier's helmet costs \$2.84 in
War Bonds, the infantryman's
pack \$21.83, the combat uniform
\$24.21, combat boots \$4.27, or a
total of \$53.20 for the outfit.They also learned that War
Bonds must finance purchase of
the infantryman's bayonet, which
costs \$3.20, hand grenades costing
60 cents each, rifle ammunition
4-2 cents per cartridge and the
automatic rifle costing \$202.They also learned from the an-
nouncer that to finance the train-
ing, feeding, clothing and equip-
ment of the squad of 12 infantry
soldiers for combat requires \$7,617
in War Bonds.Your Infantryman.
After the violent explosion fol-
lowing the placement of a hand
grenade by one of the attacking
force in the Jap pillbox the an-
nouncer exclaimed in conclusion:
"Attention! This is your fight-
ing infantryman. He is the man
who does the toughest meanest
job in the war, and does it without
expecting or asking fame or glory.
He is in the forefront of battle
units, and he will remain there un-
til the last shot is fired. He is
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Courthouse News

District Court

The jury for the week was ex-
cused Friday morning by District
Judge A. R. Stout when cases set
were postponed because of illness
of an attorney.Next week is the twelfth and
final week of the October term
of court.It was stated that the regular
jury for the week and special ju-
ries for cases set for trial Tues-
day (tomorrow), criminal docket,
has been excused.R. N. Hendley vs. Lola Mae
Hendley, divorce granted.
Virgie Lee Conley vs. Julius S.
Conley, divorce granted.
Ora Traylor vs. Eddie Traylor,
divorce granted.Minnie L. Bryant vs. J. D. Bry-
ant, divorce granted.District Clerk's Office
Inez Clao Johnson vs. H. J.
Blackwell, et al, damages.Sheriff's Office
A woman was arrested on a
charge of abusive language and a
man was placed in jail on a com-
plaint for swindling with a Ro-
bert Carolee, Sheriff Cap Curlington
stated Friday.One was arrested on a charge of
driving while intoxicated and two
on drunkenness charges.

Oil And Gas Lease

W. E. Gathright, et ux, to W.
W. Lechnar, 617th, interest in
173 acres of the John Beauchamp
survey, \$10.

Royalty Contract

Morris L. Dreeben to David Dan-
iels, 1-4th or 10 acres of D. H.
Love survey, \$10 and other consid-
erations.Royalty Deeds
The First National Bank of Cor-
sicana, Texas, to W. C. Windsor,
Jr., 1-4th of 148 acres of the Ro-
bert Carolee survey, \$10 and other
considerations.Mrs. Clyde Beck to David Dan-
iels, 1-4th of 100 acres of the Asa
Chambers survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds

Mrs. Hallie Mary Peck, et al, to
Mrs. Josephine M. Kessinger, Lots
7 and 8, Block 10, Coates Addition,
Corsicana, \$10 and other consid-
erations.Magnolia Petroleum Company to
Louise Joe Territo, a lot about 50
feet wide and 1876 feet long be-
ginning at the main line St. Louis-
Southwestern Railway Company
right-of-way line at Twentieth
street, and extending south to
Thirtieth avenue, \$1075.J. B. Moseley, et ux, to J. J.
Longbottom, 119 acres of the Jas.
Meredith survey, \$1,678.06 and other
considerations.G. A. Slaughter, et ux, et al, to
J. G. Slaughter, 1-2 interest in 162
acres of the David Clark and J. G.
Littlefield survey, \$2,400.W. H. Brinkley, et ux, to H. O.
Olsen, 1414 acres of the Rachel
Leach survey, \$1,575.Mrs. J. S. Dyer, et al, to C.
C. Roberts, 4.27 acres of the Jehu
Peoples survey, \$10 and other con-
siderations.Dr. S. H. Burnett, et ux, to L.
R. Fowler, et ux, a lot 65x145 feet
in Block 26 of Corsicana, \$400.Mrs. R. G. Gant, et al, to C.
B. Gobel, 5-6 acres in Blooming
Grove, \$300.J. W. Beeman, et ux, to Miss
Maurine E. Beeman, 50 acres of the
R. G. Gobel survey, \$1 and other
considerations.Navarro County Farm Loan As-
sociation to Mrs. Dora Watson
Reed, 69 acres of the J. B. and
Ann Adams and John McGowan
surveys, \$7,450 and other consid-
erations.L. N. Price, et ux, to B. C. Gill,
a lot 76x103 feet in the G. R.
Wheelock survey at Emmett, \$10
and other considerations.P. S. Travis, et ux, to Homer
Hickok, Lot 2, Block 348, Corsi-
cana, \$1,500.Bush Wofford, et al, to Tom R.
Duncan, et ux, Lot 7, Block 4,
Blanding and Sloan Addition, Cor-
sicana, \$250.

Marriage License

Thomas William Patrick and
Frances Crowe.

Marriage Licenses

A. J. Fletcher and Mrs. Margie
Seiders.John W. Higginbotham, Jr. and
Loretta Lane.

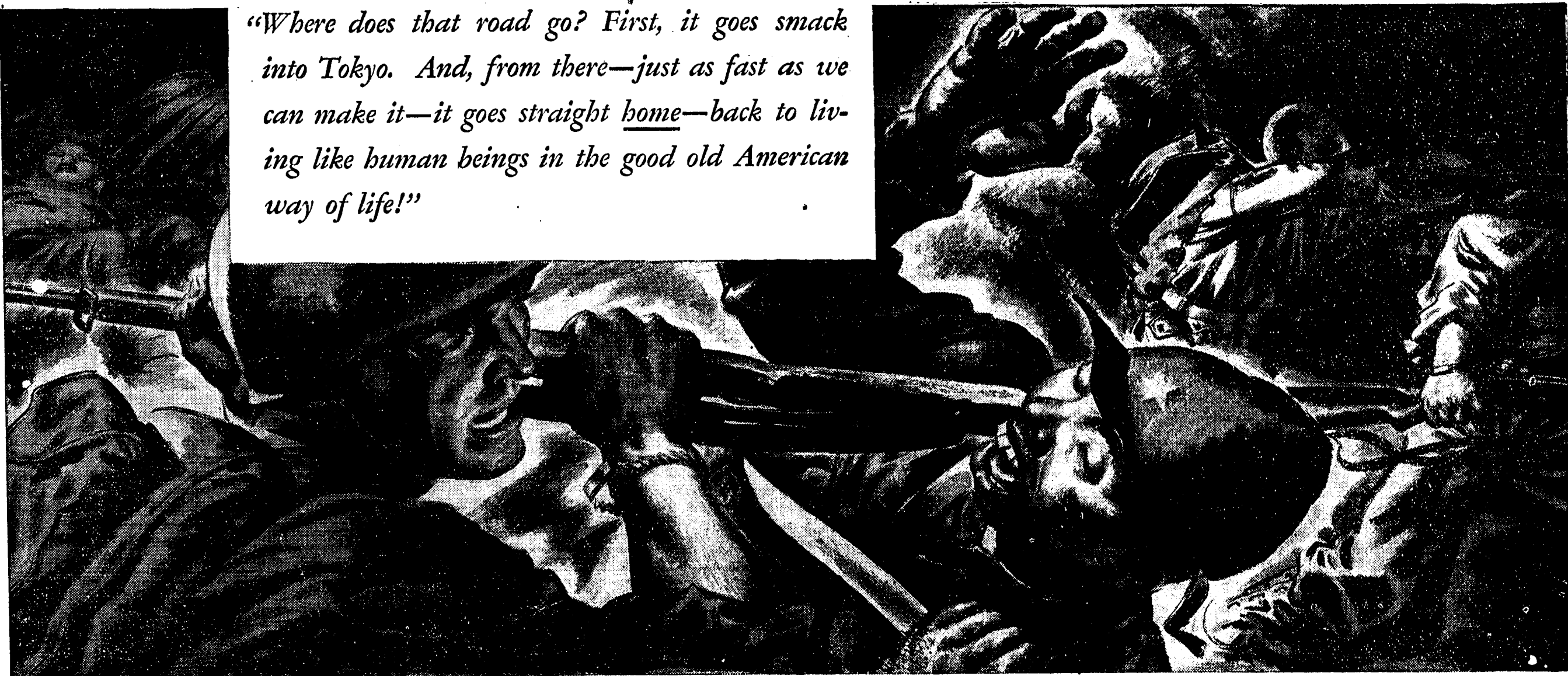
Alfred Munoz and Maria T. Cruz.

Justice Court

One was fined on a charge of
swindling with a worthless check
and another on a complaint of
abusive language by Judge A. E.
Foster. The complaints were filed
by the sheriff's department.One was fined on a speeding
charge by Judge A. E. Foster.Two were fined on drunkenness
charges and three for highway
regulation infractions during the
week-end by Judge Hayden Pas-
chall.SISTER CORSICANA
WOMAN DIED EARLY
MONDAY WORTHAMMiss Corrye Bradley died at
her home at Wortham early Mon-
day morning. Funeral services
will be held from the Methodist
church there Tuesday afternoon at
3 o'clock and will be conducted by
Rev. W. C. Fisher. Burial will
be in the Wortham cemetery.Surviving are three sisters, Miss
Isabel Bradley, Wortham; Mrs.
J. F. Wallis, Wortham; Mrs. D.
D. DuBoise, Corsicana and other
relatives.Sutherland-McCammon will di-
rect the arrangements.Soldier Wins Golf Title
OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 11.—(AP)
—The golfing soldier from Camp
Roberts, Calif., Sgt. Jim Ferrier,
hit a major golfing triumph when
on his second try and pocketed
\$1800 in War Bonds and the title
of 1944 Oakland open champion
today.Outstripping an imposing field
of links stars, showing the highest
names in golf how it is done, the
big blonde non-com tackled up a
four round 277 over the Sequoyah
course yesterday to grab the major
prize.Mr. Farmer
Bring us your hens, fryers and
eggs. We will pay you the highest
market price in cash.
210 E. 6th Ave.
C. L. McMANUS.SERIOUSLY INJURED — Staff
Sgt. Charles Campbell, U. S. Army
Air Forces, turret gunner on a
B-17, was seriously injured some-
where in England while his plane
made a forced landing, according
to information received by rela-
tives at Blooming Grove. The son
of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Campbell,
he entered the service in August
1941, and received primary training
at Ellington Field, Texas, and
gunnery school at Boston, Mass.
He was then sent overseas. His
wife resides in Florida.RATIONING
ROUNDUPAS OF MONDAY, DEC. 11.
By The Associated Press.MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4
and stamps A3 through Z6 and
through Z6 valid indefinitely. No
more will be validated until Decem-
ber 31.PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4
blue stamps A3 through Z6, A3
through Z6, and A2 and B2 valid
indefinitely. No more will be
validated until Jan. 1.SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30
lons.through 34 good indefinitely for
five pounds for home canning
through Feb. 28, 1945.SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps
1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.GASOLINE—134 coupons good
everywhere for four gallons through
Dec. 21. B4, C, B and C5 cou-
pons good everywhere for five gal-
lons.Five cars were tagged for over-
time parking.One person was fined for disor-
derly conduct.Another person was fined for block-
ing an alley with his automobile.Three persons were fined for over-
time parking and one for parking
over time in a 10 minute loading
zone.Five cars were tagged for over-
time parking.

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5. War Bonds help keep down the cost of living;
6. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the war;

To crush Japan, our men must have planes, tanks, ships, guns in vast amounts—B-29's at \$600,000 each, P-47's at \$50,000, M-4 tanks at \$67,417—it's up to us to help pay for them. It will cost plenty to fight Japan—remember, it is still 3,850 miles from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo . . . and Tokyo is where we've got to go! So buy War Bonds—every Bond you buy helps give our men what it takes to fight this war—and win!

Open the homeward-bound road right now in the 6th War Loan Drive—buy at least an extra \$100 worth of Bonds. That way you'll save and serve!



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THE KATZENBACH FAMILY By Stan Freber

SHE'S MAD AT ME! I SAID I KEPT HER AWAKE ALL LAST NIGHT AGAIN, SNORING-- TEE HEE!

OH, DEAR, MAYBE I'D BETTER GIVE MILLIE GOODNESS NO. MY ROOM--

SALLY!

SLATTERY RESIGNS
AS REA HEAD; PLANS
CARRY FIGHT PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Harry Slattery, resigning as rural electrification administrator, was announced by the White House today, said he quit "to carry this fight to the public."

In a statement, the embattled veteran of two Democratic administrations, said that agriculture secretary Wickard had "bypassed and displaced me as actual administrator" with the result that "the situation within REA has become indefensible and increasingly intolerable."

Slattery said the appointment of a deputy administrator with "coordinate" authority had the effect of displacing him.

The White House in announcing Slattery's resignation, did not release the usual exchange of letters. No mention was made of a successor.

Termining Wickard's actions "illegal and contrary to the REA act," Slattery's statement said:

"They also jeopardize the repayment of government loans are dangerous to the welfare and the permanent success of REA. I have protested, but to no avail. I decline further to be held even nominally responsible for these illegal acts."

Resigns So Can Talk
"The President's order forbids Federal officials to engage in public controversies. Therefore, I have resigned in order to carry this fight to the public. This is all I have to say at this time."

A White House announcement today said Slattery submitted his resignation by letter after last week, asking that it be made effective at once. Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance was dated Dec. 8.

The White House did not disclose Slattery's reasons for quitting. Neither letter was made public.

A capital storm center for years, Slattery was the subject of a Congressional inquiry last spring, but asserted efforts to force his resignation.

He told a Senate agriculture subcommittee that an electrical cooperative sought his ouster, and that he had been asked by agricultural secretary Wickard and by Jonathan Daniels, a Presidential assistant, to step out.

Daniels said he asked Slattery to resign after President Roosevelt had asked him to investigate REA. Slattery said he had been asked by the administrator's resignation but "because he thought an official of 'greater administrative ability' was needed to end disension within the agency."

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The only exception, he said, will be in cases where local boards rule that a change of jobs by men 28 through 37 is in the best interest of the war effort.

"To accomplish the purpose that registrants 18 through 37 carry their full share of the nation's war effort in order to remain occupationally deferred, local boards must apply present occupational deferment instructions in the light of the immediate urgencies for men in the armed forces and the civilian war effort," Hershey said.

The new regulations outlining detailed procedure to be followed will be sent to local boards later this week, selective service said.

Manpower officials expressed concern that the tighter draft regulations due this week will "go a long way" toward bolstering the war labor force.

The most important result of the Byrnes directive, they said, will be to cut down appreciably the huge labor turn-over that has been a number one problem in fighting lagging war production.

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Social Revue

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The ELAS are now believed to have a total of 25,000 men including reserves in the Athens area. Reinforcements for the ELAS have arrived from the Corinth and Thebes areas west and north of the capital, it was reported.

British troops, who have been battling the ELAS, also were being reinforced, apparently for a show-down fight.

A government decree issued by the minister of war called up Greeks of the classes of 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938.

Acute food shortages and the imminent danger of epidemics threatened this strife-torn capital.

RAF Wellingtons and cannon-firing Spitfires joined the sanguinary fighting, already reported to have cost the leftists 1,500 killed and 2,500 wounded—after an ELAS artillery had been repelled yesterday supported by mortars and field guns.

Several shells fired from ELAS positions fell near British headquarters on the eastern outskirts of the city. Sniper bullets struck the Grande Brigue headquarters.

Heavy rain curtailed action during the night, but fires started by shellfire still were smoldering today on the northern slopes of the Acropolis.

All unloading of relief ships at Piraeus, Port of Athens, was at a standstill and UNRRA attempts to organize soup kitchens to relieve the stricken civilian population so far had failed. Large numbers of dead were still awaiting burial.

British forces of both sides were massed as efforts to mediate the crisis appeared to be meeting little success.

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Livestock

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh milk cows, heavy registered Jersey, 3 years old, milked twice daily, 75 lbs. H. BONOR, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—An extra nice coming 4 year old mare, will sell with the money, D. C. GATLIN, R. 1, (Tupelo).

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FILLS PLACE MADE VACANT BY RESIGNATION OF ROBERT G. DILLARD

E. C. Mueller, late manager of the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen to succeed Robert G. Dillard as manager of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce effective January 1. Will Thompson, president of the organization, announced Friday. Thompson made the announcement after receiving a telegram from Mueller in which Mueller said: "I have resigned as manager of the Chamber of Commerce here and will report to you on Jan. 1."

Dillard has accepted a position as manager of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, Austin, and will leave here at the end of the year. No announcement has yet been made as to who will fill the place vacated by Mueller at Nacogdoches.

Highly Recommended. Mueller came to Corsicana well recommended. Thompson said. He was chosen by a special nominating committee headed by Fred H. Harvey, Jr., and made up of the following additional members: Joe E. Butler, J. M. Dyer, C. K. Cato, Sydney Marks, Pectus H. Pless, and N. S. Suttle. The committee chose Mueller from a number of applicants and its selection was approved at a regular board meeting.

Mueller is 37 years old and his wife is a registered nurse employed at the City Memorial Hospital, Nacogdoches. He is a member of the Methodist church, Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association, East Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and a college graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree. Former Teacher.

From 1927 to 1937 Mueller engaged in teaching and served both as principal and superintendent of public schools. From 1937 to 1939 he was sales representative for a large cotton breeding farm at San Marcos, and the following year he served as organization representative for the same cotton breeding farm there. From 1939 to 1941 he was owner and manager of a men's wear and dry cleaning business in Seguin, and from 1941 to 1943 he was manager of the Gonzales Chamber of Commerce. He has been manager of the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce since that time.

Mueller has served as secretary and president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association and as director of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association. He is now vice president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association.

County Fair Executive. While at Corsicana he was secretary of the Gonzales County Fair and has been acting secretary of the Nacogdoches County Fair Association. He will probably not be secretary and manager of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show after his arrival here, Thompson said.

Mueller has had several years experience in staging fairs with boys' and girls' organizations. While teaching he was active in boys' and girls' 4-H club work. In 1936 the 4-H club he sponsored was voted the outstanding one among such clubs in Texas.

Before deciding to recommend Mueller, his credit standing in the community where he has lived was thoroughly investigated. Harvey said, in presenting the committee's report. The committee found Mueller's credit rating entirely satisfactory, Harvey said.

Praises Mueller. William A. Wilson, agricultural organizer for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Longview, made the following report on Mueller to the committee: "He is, in honest, a live wire, energetic, plans well and follows through is devoted to his lovely wife and is a splendid mixer."

Mueller is a graduate of the Southwestern Institute for Commercial Organization Secretaries at Dallas and member of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In 1943 he completed the three years required for this distinction.

Sister of Corsicana Man Died Palestine

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for H. S. Gray, 87, who died unexpectedly Sunday in Palestine. Burial was in the Holley Springs cemetery. Surviving are two sons, six daughters, two brothers and other relatives. One brother, Frank Barnham, resides in Corsicana.

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MOTHER RECEIVES SON'S DECORATION—In a ceremony at the McClung home in Kerens, Texas, on Sunday, 3 December 1944, the Silver Star for gallantry in action was posthumously awarded to Mrs. Hazel McClung for her son, First Lieutenant Ashbell G. McClung who was killed in action with the 36th Division on December 8, 1943. The presentation was made by Major John C. C. Woodbury, camp inspector of Camp Fannin, Texas, a 30 year veteran of the Army. Captain Carlton W. Schiller, Camp Fannin Adjutant, and 1st Lt. Gordon J. Nelson, Camp Public Relations Officer, accompanied Major Woodbury. Lt. Nelson read the following War Department citation: "For gallantry in action on 8 December 1943 in the vicinity of ***. When the assault of the infantry units to which he was attached as artillery liaison officer was stopped by enemy defensive wire and a heavy concentration of artillery and mortar fire, Lieutenant McClung courageously moved forward so that he could accurately direct artillery fire on the enemy positions. Although under observation by the enemy, he dauntlessly worked his way ahead over difficult open terrain to a position from which he could successfully accomplish this mission. He repeatedly broke cover to obtain the maximum effectiveness for the artillery support which he was directing, and while thus exposed, he was killed by the burst of an enemy mortar shell. His aggressive determination and outstanding bravery contributed materially to the success of the attack and greatly inspired all who witnessed his deeds."

Kerens Bobcats Socked Eustace Friday Evening

KERENS, Texas, Dec. 9.—(Sp1)—Kerens Bobcats concluded their 1944 football season here Friday night with a sensational 51-0 victory over the Eustace eleven in their Class B Bi-district battle. With this victory, the East Navarro countians, coached by Graydon H. Wilemon, concluded their season. They were undefeated and untied in district play, although they dropped a non-conference tilt to the strong Wilmer-Hutchins eleven last week.

A large crowd attended the tussle despite the chilly weather. The Bobcat backfield played sensational football behind the hard-charging and blocking forwards with Allen, Beeman and Jones showing to advantage while Posey, center, played a portion of the game at quarterback and was fine at both positions.

Eustace made no serious threat of the Bobcat goal line. The Kerens line stopped the running game while the alert aerial defense stopped that department at critical times. Kerens citizens will honor the Bobcats with the annual banquet Friday night, Dec. 15. Eight of the starting lineup this year are seniors.

Kerens led, 21-0, at the halfway period.

Eustace is champion of District 15-B while Kerens is the winner in District 16-B.

BRI Streamliner Gets First Deer

A Burlington-Rock Island Railroad streamliner train, speeding along on its regular run shortly after leaving Houston for Dallas and Fort Worth about 6 p. m. last Monday near Ventura, in Montgomery county, probably became the only railroad train in Texas to get its deer this season.

It was revealed today by R. E. Johnson, of Teague, superintendent for the railroad. A nine-point buck was struck accidentally and killed and no precious rifle ammunition was wasted. The story has it that the carcass and head, which were not seriously damaged, were recovered by the railway employees.

It is not uncommon for deer to be sighted in this part of Texas, but it is not very often that they get become so plentiful that they get in the way of railroad trains.

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RAT ERADICATION CAMPAIGN KERENS, FROST COMPLETED

The city-county health department completed a successful rat campaign at Kerens and Frost during November. W. A. Lamb, county sanitarian, reported. J. W. Callender, field man for the United States Game and Wildlife Service with headquarters in Fort Worth was in charge of the campaign. Poison bait was distributed in all the business districts of both towns and in some of the residential sections. Lamb said. During January rat eradication campaigns will be conducted in Blooming Grove, Dawson, Richmond and Rice, Lamb stated.

Cotton Crop This Year Estimated 12,359,000 Bales

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The agriculture department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 12,359,000 equivalent 500-pound bales. Acre yield is estimated at 295.3 pounds, the highest on record. Production was forecast at 12,320,000 bales a month ago.

Last year's crop totaled 11,427,000 bales and the average production for the ten years 1933-42 was 12,455,000 bales. The acre yield compares with 293.3 pounds indicated a month ago. 293.5 pounds produced last year and a ten year average of 226.9 pounds. The previous record acre yield was 272.4 pounds. The acreage harvested this year placed at 20,098,000, compared with 21,652,000 last year, and 26,380,000 the average in the ten years 1933-42. Abandonment is estimated at 1.3 percent of the acreage in cultivation July 1.

The census bureau reported that

List Of Texans Wounded In Action On Various Fronts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The War Department today made public the names of 70 Texans wounded in the European and Pacific theaters of war.

Central Pacific Area—Crochet, Pfc. Robert J.—Mrs. Emile B. Crochet, mother, 646 E. 18th St., Port Arthur. Gaetano, Pvt. James J.—Mrs. Irene Gaetano, mother, 2010 Ave. F, Galveston.

European Area—Adams, Cpl. Ronald F., Sr.—Mrs. Audine Adams, wife, Route 4, Longview. Damiani, 1st Lt. Jules V., Jr.—Mrs. Jules V. Damiani, Sr., father, 1527 Broadway, Galveston. Guerra, Pfc. Roberto—Mrs. Guillermo L. Olivo, mother, 2503 East 10th St., Austin.

Guevara, Tech. 4th Gr. Humberto—Mrs. Catarina Guevara, mother, 1706 San Bernardino St., Laredo. Mediterranean Area—Gonzales, Pfc. Leon P.—Mrs. Josephine P. Gonzales mother, Big Spring. Val, Pvt. Frank—Mrs. Eva Val, wife, 609 Hills St., Apt. El Paso. Phares, Sgt. Roy L.—Mrs. Roy L. Phares, wife, Borger.

Number of Texans Receive Awards

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The War Department today announced the following awards to Texans in the Seventh Air Force: Oak Leaf Clusters to Distinguished Flying Crosses: Richard R. Bowen, Capt., 111 Kenwood Dr., San Angelo. Robert L. Farris, Jr., 1st Lieut., 1614 Third St., Brownwood. Lee E. Isaac, Tech Sgt., 404 B Madison St., Amarillo. Manley T. Winstead, Tech. Sgt., 2024 N. St., San Angelo. Distinguished Flying Cross: LaVerne Nushbaum, 1st Lieut., 700 N. 17th St., McAllen.

Rites Held Friday For Infant Son Of Soldier and Wife

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Corley Chapel. Interment was in Hamilton cemetery. Surviving are the parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King, Montfort, and grandfather, J. M. Cox, Trinidad. A. C. Cox, the father, is in the U. S. Army.



WOUNDED IN ACTION—First Lieut. James W. Farmer, 28, U. S. Army mechanized cavalry, wounded in action in Belgium, September 14, has been awarded the Purple Heart Decoration, according to information from the war department received by his wife, Mrs. Claudine Farmer, 1431 Park. A veteran of eight years service, the officer has been overseas 13 months. He is the father of two children, Carolyn, aged two and James W., Jr., one year old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farmer, 1202 North Benton street.

10,274,385 running bales of this year's crop had been ginned to Dec. 1, compared with 10,560,102 bales to that date last year, and 11,534,702 bales two years ago. The acreage harvested, estimated acre yield and estimated total production for Texas was 7,200,000; 176 and 2,640,000. The census bureau's report on ginnings to Dec. 1, by states, with comparison for last year, included: Texas 2,680,928 and 2,582,130.

"The Green Years" by A. J. Cronin is being repeated by request by Mrs. Herbert Emery for her Dallas friends this week.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL LODGE OF IOOF THURSDAY EVE

Officers elected for the ensuing term Thursday night by Corsicana Lodge No. 85, IOOF, were: H. L. Hayes, noble grand; Joe Allen, vice grand; Paul Moore, secretary; J. I. Ellett, treasurer, re-elected; L. F. Flynn, trustee; L. J. Foster, representative to the Grand Lodge of Texas; IOOF; W. Chaffee, alternate representative and degree captain.

Navarro County At Half Way Mark Sixth War Loan

With only a week to go Corsicana and Navarro county have subscribed for \$1,553,644.65 worth of War Bonds in the Sixth War Loan drive, or only a little over half of the \$2,655,000 quota set for this area. Fred Harvey, vice-chairman of the War Loan Finance Committee, announced Saturday.

Harvey said that the figure released covered sales over the county at the close of business Friday. He pointed out that three weeks of the campaign have passed and emphasized that the city and county have a high hurdle to leap in order to meet this \$1,301,355.35 responsibility within another week.

He urged that every agency and every person in the county make a special effort to buy War Bonds during the final week of the drive. "If everyone will pinch his fanatics enough to buy one extra bond during the last week of the drive, Navarro county will exceed its quota in this bond drive as it has in all five of the previous drives," he stated.

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MISSING IN ACTION—S-Sgt. Raymond W. Myrick, U. S. Army, infantry, is missing in action in Germany since Nov. 19, according to a message received from the war department by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Myrick, here. Sgt. Myrick had been in the armed services two years and has been overseas since October 1944. He is a native of Navarro county and attended the Zions Rest schools. Before joining the army he was an employee of the Oil City Iron Works. His father, W. R. Myrick, now resides in Tyler.

Holiday Hours For Stores Announced

At a meeting of the Retail Merchants Trade Committee at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, it was decided that Corsicana stores will remain open until 9 p. m. on December 21, 22 and 23. Robert G. Dillard, manager of the Chamber of Commerce stated. The committee designated December 13 to 23, inclusive, as Christmas week and agreed that stores will observe the usual closing time on December 18, 19 and 20, Dillard said.

L. E. WEEDEN NOW CONNECTED WITH DELINQUENT TAXES

L. E. Weedon, attorney, Friday assumed his duties in the delinquent tax attorney's office at the courthouse, according to Edgar Hutchins, delinquent tax attorney. The new attorney is an experienced tax expert, having served ten years in the tax department of the Tarrant county district attorney's office. His family will remain in Greenville for the present. Tax Attorney Hutchins will assume his duties as Hunt county attorney, January 1, 1945, but will continue his tax offices.

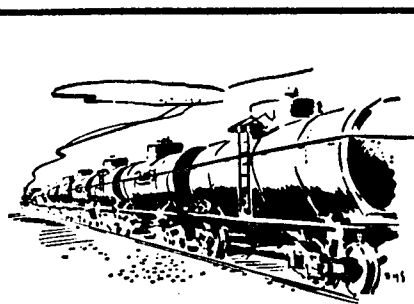
Cpl. M. O. Brinkley Killed In Action Italian Campaign

Cpl. Marvin O. Brinkley, 31, U. S. Army Air Forces, engineer-gunner on a bomber, was killed in action in Italy November 20, according to information from the war department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brinkley, Corsicana route two.

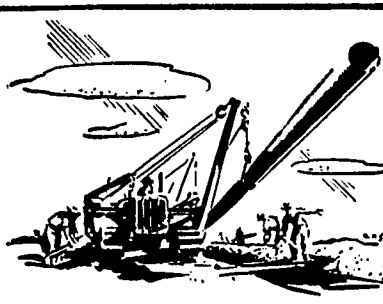
A brother, Pvt. Wilmer H. Brinkley, 19, U. S. Army, infantry, was fatally wounded in France, August 13. Prior to entering the service in May, 1943, Cpl. Brinkley was employed at the Corsicana Cotton Mills. He had been overseas since October of this year.

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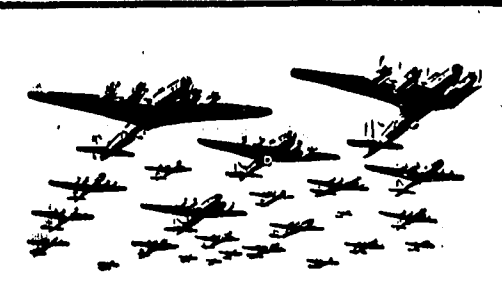
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in the production of crude oil.

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